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FROM

Both Houses of PARLIAMENT,
Sent to the KINGS Most Excellent
MAJESTY at *Torke*,
March 28. 1642.

With His MAJESTIES Letter
to the Lord KEEPER, in Answer
to the same. Dated, the last of
March. 1642.

Sabbathi 2. April. 1642.

*Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That the
Message of both Houses of Parliament to His
Majesty, dated March 28. 1642. That the
Earle of Warwicke might command this
Summers Fleet in chiefe under the Lord Ad-
mirall; and His Majesties Answer thereunto,
shall be forthwith printed, and published.*

Jo. Browne, Cleric. Parliamentor

LONDON,
Printed by E. G. for I. Wright. 1641.

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FROM

Both Houses of PARLIAMENT

Sent to the KING Most Excellent

MAJESTY at York

March 28. 1642.

With His Majesty's Council

to the Lord Keeper, in Answer

to the same. Dated the 1st of

March. 1642.

Sabbath 2. April. 1642.

Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That the

Message of both Houses of Parliament to His

Majesty, dated March 28. 1642. That the

Duke of Warwick might command this

Summers-Treat in chief under the Lord Ad-

miral, and His Majesty's Answer thereunto

shall be forthwith printed and published.

Jo Bowne, Clerk of Parliament

LONDON

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A MESSAGE

FROM

Both Houses of PARLIAMENT,

Sent to the Kings Most Excellent

MAJESTY at York, the 28 of

March. 1642.

May it please Your Majesty,

THe Lords and Com-
mons in this present
Parliament assembled,
having found it neces-
sary to provide and set to Sea a
strong and powerfull Navy, for
the defence of this Kingdome
against forraine Force, and for
the security of Your other Do-

minions, the charge whereof is
 to be borne by the Common-
 wealth: And taking notice of
 the indisposition of the Lord
 Admirall, which disables him
 at this time for commanding
 the Fleet in his owne person,
 did thereupon recommend un-
 to His Lordship the Earle of
Warwicke (a person of such Qua-
 lity and Ability) as in whom
 they might best confide, to sup-
 ply his Lordships roome for
 this Imployment. And under-
 standing that Your Majesty hath
 since signified Your pleasure
 concerning that command; for
Sir John Pennington; We do hold it
 our duty, to represent unto Your
 Majesty the great danger and
 mischief the Commonwealth

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is like to sustaine by such interruption. And therefore doe humbly beseech Your Maiesty that the Noble person recommended by both Houses of Parliament for this service, may no longer be deteined from it, out of any particular respect to any other person whatsoever.

AND WERE BELOVED

COUNSELLOR

Edward Lord Littleton

Keeper of our great Seal





TO
OVR RIGHT TRVSTY
AND WELL BELOVED
COUNSELLOR,
Edward Lord Littleton,
Keeper of our great Seale
of England

Right trusty and well beloved
Counsellor, we greet you
well, we wonder both at
the cause and matter, of that
inclosed paper, ye sent us (in
the name of both houses of
Parliament; in yours of the
28. of March) it being neither by way of Petition,
Declaration, or letter; and for the matter, we be-
lieve it is the first time that the Houses of Parlia-
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ment have taken upon them the nomination, or recommendation of the chiefe Sea-commander, but it adds to the wonder, that Sir Iohn Pennington being already appointed by us for that service, upon the Recommendation of our Admirall (which is so well knowne, that none can bee ignorant of it) and no fault so much as alledged against him, another should be recommended to us. Therefore our Resolution upon this point is, that we will not alter him, whom we have already appointed to command this piers Fleet whose every way sufficiency is so universally knowne, the which we are confident our Admirall (if there shall be occasion) will make most evident. (against whose Testimony we suppose our Parliament will not creep) And though there were yet none appointed, as the said Sir Iohn (through some accident) not able to performe the service, yet the men of that Profession are so well knowne to us (besides many other reasons) that (our Admirall excepted) because of his place) recommendations of that kind would not be acceptable to us.

Given at our Court at Yorke,
the last of March. 1642.

